

boy, who lives at Baptist town, over

in Jersey. This boy's feet are grow-

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THE MURDERER HAS WRITTEN THE STORY OF HIS CRIMES.

Fond of Murder---Accomplices, Mistresses and Children.

NOT A SPARK OF REMORSE

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- H. H. Holmes, the greatest murderer of modern times, has made a confession. In it he tells how and why he put to death no less than twenty men, women and children. He gives all the facts. He morselessly as he murdered. He neglects no detail. He even gives an account of six murders which he planued. but was prevented from carrying out. It was well known that he put eleven

-the murder for which he is to hangand of the Pitezel children. A STUDY IN SCARLET.

In fact, Holmes, sitting in the shadow of the gallows, with the last hope gone, with the time and place of his has written his life. He, of course, it as nearly as possible for a man of his stripe to tell. He will add something will add nothing to the knowledge of his character.

He is to be hanged in May, and his confession is to be the last work of his extraordinary career of crime. His little book will have a shelf all to

itself in the library of criminology. He announces himself as a professional murderer. Each of his murders was deliberately, carefully planned, executed with calmness and precision. He has written about them as a great fessional murderer. He had studied murder as a fine art. He persued it to He used the whole of his very considerable brain power in planning and carrying forward very subtle murder plots, in devising new means of killing human beings.

man it has produced. He deliberately mistresses. He killed children. chose a career of crime when he was MADE LOVE BETWEEN MURDERS.

al sense exactly inverted. MURDER AS A FINE ART. tion with the bare fingers, beating to kiss his wife and leave her for a few death with a club-every sort except hours, strangle a child, cut it up, burn the crude, noisy murders. He never its body, hide the charred bones re-He liked to have plenty of time to think down beside her to sleep soundly and it all out, to select the place and the sweetly.

ways prolongs it. heredity as it is to explain genius by get a good night's rest. studying genealogical tables. He was born and bred on a farm, in surround-ATTORNEY AT LAW, There is a faint trace of insanity in his family, but, as he himself says, it is too slight to use as a basis for alleging that jovial youth, fond of his fellow beings, especially fond of women. And that

was his general character to the end. The last view his victims had of him themselves proofs of generosity, kindliwas as reassuring and agreeable as any. ness and affection, he was plotting to

FOR RISING BREAST

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He murdered with a smile on his face ILLUSTRATED HUMOR, man, and for "working in a distillery wedding feast, and is forbidden to HOLMES CONFESSES. He murdered with a smile on his face and, if it was a woman or a child who was engaging his attention, with a

term of endearment upon his lips. To a man whose passion was the killing of his fellow-creatures by plot and stealth, the natural occupation was He Killed Many Because He was that of insurance swindler. The profits of that business are large. The opportunities for clever plotting are unrivalled. And if that industry is joined with the industry of murder, the combination is most attractive. The swindler kills his accomplice, thereby saving the expense and the danger of a substitute corpse, avoiding a division of the profits and also having the pleasure of indulging a penchant for murder. These many entise ments appealed powerfully to Holmes -whose real name, by the way, as Herman Webster Mudgett. He became writes as calmly and coolly and re- an insurance swindler while he was still in the medical school at the University of Michigan.

HIS APPRINTICESHIP IN CRIME. It would be of no especial interest in a study of this sort to rehearse the persons out of the world. So, when facts of his early career. He made a his confession is printed, there will be good deal of money and spent it freely. accounts of the violent death of nine He committed several murders, but people whose absence from their homes they were not out of the usual. He and their friends has hitherto been un- was simply serving his apprenticeship. explained. He describes in detail the It was not until he established himself murder of the Williams asters, of Quin- in Chicago that he became the real lan, the janitor of the eastle, who monster. He had been looking about knew too much;" of Benjamin Pitezel for some time for a dennite habitation where he could pursue his three occupa tions-swindling, mudering and lovemaking-at his ease. He was a domes tic man, with quiet tastes and no great fondness for roving.

He felt that if he could build himse death fixed beyond a change, has given a suitable home fie could pursue his way to his vanity as a craftsman and passion in a most leisurely and agree able fashion. So he did build himself cannot tell the truth. But he has told a home—the famous "Castle," at No. 701 Sixty-third street, Chicago. He selected a site near the World's Fair to the knowledge of his tife. But he grounds. The world's Fair was about to open and with so many strangers wandering about he could find many with whom to amuse himself. He must have thought out the plans of the house carefully. It was built with an eye to future uses, yet in such a way that the workmen would suspect nothing.

After they had done he and an accomplice, who was an expert mason, easily made the necessary changes The finished house was an ideal place for doing murder with secrecy and disscientist would write of a series of patch. It had secret chambers and valuable experiments. He was a pro- smothering rooms, a retort for burning bodies, a quick-lime pit, benches and blocks for chopping of earn a living, but also for its own sake. corpes, and no sounds could possibly reach the street. Here men, women and children were murdered and annihilated for the money they had with them, for the insurance on their lives, because they knew too much, because He "points with pride" to his work. Holmes was weary of them, or for He thinks he has fairly earned immor- other reason than that he was fond of tality and he could not die without murder. He killed his friends. He letting the world know what a great killed his accomplices. He killed his

a farm boy up in Vermont. He at- After over a year of quiet pleasure tended medical college to equip him-he was compelled to give up the self for the taking of life just as "Castle." He was pressed for money other men go to college to equip them- and as money would not come to him selves for the saving of life. He was he had to go torth to seek it. Then not insane in the ordinary sense of the came the great Pitezel conspiracy. He word. He was simply a monstrous per- married a young and pretty woman and vert, a criminal degenerate with a mor- spent the intervals of honeymooning in killing Pitezel, in choking three Pitezel children to death and burning their He tried every sort of murder-pois- bodies, in plotting to kill Mrs. Pitezel oning, suffocation by gases, strangula- and her oldest daughter. He would murdered by accident or on an impulse. turn to his wife, iembrace her and lie

moment. He took a very great pleas- "I don't believe in the supernatural, ure in his work. He was too much of he said to a reporter a few months ago. an artist not to realize that haste always "If I had done these murders they asessons pleasure and deliberation al- cuse me of I am quite certain I should not be troubled by dreams or anything It is as impossible to explain such a of that sort. I am a sound sleeper, monster mind as his, on any theory of have never known what it was not to

CONFLICTING TRAITS. ings that would compare very favorably in his pockets letters the Pitezel, chil-When they arrested him they found with those that have produced the so-dren had written to their mother—wonberest, most virtuous citizens we have. derful, innocent, loving letters with pathetic misspellings and slips in grammar. He had killed the children, but he is msane. He was a good-natured, liked to read them. They were really he could not burn these letters. He very curious and interesting. In prison he made a pet of a chicken, and devoted himself to it with a solicitude that was He was always well liked by those he most touching. And he was always met. He was always generous with his thinking of his boy up in New Hampmoney. He made love to every woman shire, with his grand-parents. He tool who came in his way, and was so sym- a great deal of pride in that boy, and pathetic and ardent that they often re- showed in many ways a genuine affecturned his love. Next to murder, his tion for him. And also, by the way, he greatest successes were in love-making. did many extraordinary things for one He leaves several wives in different of the young women he killed. And parts of the country. He was polite, it has been shown that all the time he courteous, gentle, even to the very last. was doing these things, which were in

> kill her. FEW MONSTERS LIKE HOLMES. There never was a more extraordinary criminal than this man, who, if he lives will hang as surely as the sun rises the morning of May 7. He could not resist the temptation to tell about his crimes. Vanity is the strongest point with all these degenerates. Witness the conspicuous cases of the Marquis of Sadi, of Roussea and of Paul Verlaine. They must tell about their depravity. They revel in the horror they produce.

The most important fact about monsters is fhat they are born, not made. perverted into such an abnormality as Cleveland was obliged to come to the Holmes. The Jack the Rippers, the relief of a man who tried, and for a stranglers, the Holmeses are as rare in time in vain, to go into jail to serve his nature as two-legged calves or sevensentation of pardon cases last Wednesday. J. Rueben Phillips was the relief of the canny custom of marrying the dead, the parents exchanging the wedding folks had to the old-time spring-medicines was their nauseousness. In our day, this objection is removed and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powerful and popular of blood-purifiers, is as ful and popular of blood-purifiers, is as pleasant to the palate as a cordial.

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"Why, punch it, and see which e barks."—Phil May's Winter Annual.



Connsel-Can you tell me what wa the width of the stream?

and a half. Counsel-Now, sir, what made neasure it so carefully? Witness-Oh, I thought some foo might ask me! (Sensation.) - Judy.



"I suppose you get a good many tips

"Oh, yes, sir, from everybody. "Then in that case there is no need for me to give you one. Good morn-



"No, she can't keep a secret. The other day I confided to her that I was going to marry her uncle, and the silly



Pugnacious and Jealous Party (in road)—There sits that imported poodle that's breaking the hearts of all the she dogs in the neighborhood. He even weaned my pet setter's affection from me. How I'd like to have him out here in the road for just five minutes!

(Walks slowly away, growling, and waits at the corner.)—Truth.

Hartford, Ky., c will be barred March 20, 1856



"Hist!" whispered the villain. "I thought you would be," remarked the stage manager.—Ally Sloper.

Was at Least Honest. There is no danger of any man being A peculiar case where President A tribe in the Caucasus have the unperverted into such an abnormality as Cleveland was obliged to come to the canny custom of marrying the dead,

without any sign" he was arrested by revenue agents and sentenced by the ourt in South Carolina to three months in jail. That was at the September term of court last year, and for some reason, maybe to permit the man to harvest his little crops, the judge in his

sentence provided that the term of im-

prisonment should not begin until Jan-The rest of the story is told in the President's indorsement upon the case, which is as follows: "Granted. This prisoner was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, to begin January 1, 1896. On that day he reported at the jail for the purpose of entering upon his term, and was refused admittance because his

commitment papers had not arrived. For this reason he did not begin his term until February 19, 1896. If he had been admitted on the day his sen tence required his term would have expired by the present time. In view of this fact and the pitiable condition of his family and upon the recommends tions of the Judge and District Attorney this pardon is granted."

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The Ohio women who are mad at be ing compelled by law to lay off their stage-hiding hats when seated in a theater, talk of dire revenge. They are to secure the introduction of a bill forbidding men to go out between the acts. This exodus is frequently an annoyance, but it does not prevent those in attendance from seeing the play. However, both bills are ridiculous as serious legislation, though quite in line with the paternalism and tyrannical interference with personal rights which characterize so much recent legislation .- [The New York World.

Notice to Creditors T. J. Smith, Assignee, vs.
Ohio County Fair Co.
In Equity.

Ohio County Fair Co.)
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verified at the Circuit Court Clerks office of Ohio county on or before the 4th day of May 1896, or they will be barred. W. G. HARDWICK, Special Commissioner

M. L. Heavrin, Adm'r., In Equity.

All parties having claims against the estate of N. P. Wedding, deceased, are notified to produce some property verified before me at my office in Hartford, Ky., on or before May 15, 1856, or they B. D. RINGO, M. C. O. C. C.

C. F. Keown, Adm'r., vs. Eliza Collins, &c.,

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT All persons having claims against the estate of William Collins, deceased, are notified to produce same properly verified before me at my office in Hartford, Ky. on or before April 23d, 1896, or they will be barred. W. G. HARDWICK March 20, 1896. Special Commissioner. M. Yates, &c.,

vs.

W. D. Yates, &c.,
All persons having claims against the estate of
James Yates, deceased, are hereby notified to
present same properly verified to me at my office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of May 1897, or they will be barred.

Strange Marriage Customs. [New York Mail and Express.]

A tribe in the Caucasus have the un-

speak unless spoken to in the home. In Servia marriage can only be cele brated between sunrise and noon. The bride and groom must fast before the ceremony, and only one couple can be united at the same time.

South American lovers have the pret ty custom of sending a proposal on the petal of the great laurel magnolia. Af ter the blossom has been in water three or four hours the message becomes plainly visible and remains so. In Quebec, among the French Cana

dians, it is the custom at a wedding for some one to steal the bride's slipper during the feast. The groom must then redeem it for a round sum, which is spent in treating the guests. In the southwest of England young

girls firmly believe in the quaint superstition of holding a wedding ring sus-pended by a single hair over a tumbler half filled with water. The involuntary motion of the hand causes the ring to well as his happiness, is pretty serious-vibrate, and by counting the number of ly discounted. Habits of thrift may

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Secretary Carlisle's letter is interpreted in the most natural way by reading it as a declination to contest the Presidential nomination, and as expressing a wish for an indorsement of be true. But many's the patient his public course by his fellow-Demo- who has been given up by his physicrats of Kentucky. Mr. Carlisle is right in feeling "more concerned about treatment of the Electropoise. the convention's declaration of principles than in its selection of a candidate' unless it can select a man who will be a sound platform in himself .- [The New York World.

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Capt. Stone for Congress Again.

Paducah, April 8.—It is said that

PADUCAH, April 8 .- It is said that Capt. W. J. Stone has decided to again enter the congressional lists in the congressional race in the First district. and that this means the retirement of remarked a Bucks county sage, as he ex-Warden Henry George. touched the elevator button in the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Next to a good conscience, there ing so fast that there isn't a pair of

is probably nothing which so enables a shoes in the state big enough to fit

man to stand up in his boots and set him. The largest pair they could

Getting Something Ahead.

beareth all things and endureth all

whether it is wise in love to bear

and endure a good many things that

might be avoided. A girl who is

asked in marriage has a perfect right

to require the man who would win

her to demonstrate that he has the

ability to care for her. If the young

women were more exacting in this re-

gard, there would be many more

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Show the supposed to find out how sometimes be condemned as "mean," Branch; just opposit depot and connected by platform. All trains met promptly day and night. Rates \$1.00 per day. time of trouble. Most young men in the United States start out without Prof. W. H. Pecke, wh any advantage of accumulated capital. They have their own brains and hands to depend upon. The old-fashioned advice to save a little, so as to get ahead, is still the soundest and best that can be given. Whenever we see a young man of five-and-twenty, who, unless he has been spending his

resources in getting an education or in supporting members of his family, has nothing laid up for a rainy day, we see a man whom it takes a great the of his abs deal stupidity or heroism for a girl to marry. If he could not support himself, when alone, the family of of which he is head will have to put up with many privations, and his wife

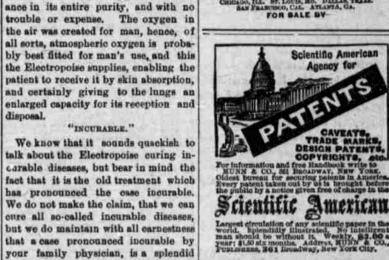
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